G. W. Rucker of Branswick. Mr. Anderson said that Johnson County will give a for greater majority for the Democratic ticker, this year than it has herefofore. He asys there is no disaffection anywhere along the line, and he looks for a big vote throughout the Sixth District. All the visitors are en-thused over the Democratic prospect.

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Rejoicing Over Work of City Convention-Addresses,

pudded, and to bring those guilty a larceny of the people's money to ju-

Doctor Funkhouser promised to conduct his office necording to the law.

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The regular speakers of the evening were Cornelius H. Fauntieroy, the well-known St. Louis lawyer, who has been a lifetong Republican, but is supporting Bryan this year, and C. H. Rusey of Chicago, who was a McKinley speaker in 1896. Both gentlemen rande telling speaches on the parameter is used from secolous of the Criteri States Supreme Court sh wing that the policy of the Republican party in passing a discriminating triff against the Forto Richars and the foreible acquisition of the Philippines was in direct conflict with the Constitution.

COUNTY ELECTION JUDGES.

ohn H. Wilkins, Joseph Vandover,

No. 22 (Glendale) Selma Watson, turnes, John Witchneen Vincent Wad-iat Hawkins, Arthur Mitthelerg. No. 23 (Gardenville) Fred Metster, de, Henry Weber, Sr. J. C. Ruder, L. S. W. S. Sagarden, Jones R. Hall.

Precinct No. B. (Kasseband)—Jacob Meyer,
John Warmbrott, Henry Jann, Frank Diel,
Philip Gorman, Mile Puchs,
Predict No. 28 (Point Recess)—G. W. Salles,
William Hackmann, William Noerper, William
F. Kruser, A. F. Oillick, Philip Haller,
Precinct No. 27 (Oakvilles—William Dorts,
Peter Barnard, Peter Besker, Philip Eller,
Adolph Ehrvang, John Hegge.
Precinct No. 28 (Big Bend)—M. J. Oilphant,
John W. Ruck, G. O. Schmidt, Charles MoCloskey, Edward Lee, C. E. Pope.
Precinct No. 23 (Jennings)—Henry Werner,
James Gardner, John Becker, F. M. Dynon, Willie Hord, Ben Blewitt.

### DEMOCRATS NAME CANDIDATES PLEDGED TO MUNICIPAL REFORM.

One of the Strongest Tickets Ever Placed Before St. Louis Citizens Is Selected by Convention-World's Fair Indorsed and Legislation for Deepening River Channel Favored.

#### THE TICKET.

Circuit Judges. O'Neill Ryan,

Warwick Hough Walter B. Douglas. Sheriff. Joseph F. Dickmann Coroner. Doctor Robert M. Funkhouser. Joseph W. Rolls

Assistant Circuit Attorney. Public Administrator.

The Democracy of St. Louis, in a convention characterized by harmony and enthu-siasm throughout, resterday at the West End Colliseum, selected its candidates for the suffreges of the citizens at the election

on November 6, next.

The convention had been set for 10 a.

m. but et was after 11 o'clock when Judge
B. C. Teaffe, chairman of the City Central Committee, called the delegates to order. After accouncing the business before the convent, a. Chairman Taawe named the

the. Dolan, Edward Morrissey, Jere Gain and Charles Haughton were named sorut sergeants at arms. thivies presidents were: William H. auf Given Campbell, John C. Roberts, falm Macbeth, Andrew F. Blong, Wil-cell, Fry, Judge W. C. Jones, P. J. Carin, Nick Beli, Zach Tinker, T. R. Bal-puDaniel G. Taylor, Robert Fox.

ONEILL RYAN

ention assembled, do hereby reaffirm allessance to the fundamental principles of Democracy, and tested to the veters of the city of St. Leafs the cit that the surrence lesse in the assessment.

The report was every department, absorb the money part for the improvement of the city, without rendering any equivalent therefor, therefore, be it

Resulved. That we pleake the candidates where we place before the people to cornect, active and continuous efforts to purify the entire administration of this city; the judicial officers to be governed by law, and not by political dictation; the administrative efficers to serve the public

On motion of Charles F. Kelly the City Central Committee was empowered to fill all vacancies which may arise in the ticket be fore election day. The convention then ad-

Senatorial Conventions To-Day. The conventions of Democrats to nemi-cate three State Senators and fifteen Rep-

esentatives will be held to-day, as follows: Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, Lemp's
Hall, 19 a. m.; Charles Lemp, chairman.
Twenty-first District, Carleton building, 9
p. m.; Isane Couran, chairman.
Twenty-first District, St. Lawrence
O'Toole School Hall, 5 p. m.; Thomas Quina,
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Resolved, That we do hereby indorse the World's Fair, to be held in St. Leuis in 180, and we pledge our carnest support to all measures to make that event a success.

Resolved, That event a success.

Resolved, That we are in favor of congressional estimation to improve and deepen the channel of the Mississippi River to permit of its greatest practical utility as a navigable stream, thereby

#### SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES.

is one of the most careful and painstaking, as well as brilliant, young lawyers in the city and has achieved a no less enviable distinction as one of the most cloquent orators in the country. While a typical American ish War he was Lieutenant of Company K, in thought and action, he is prominently lightlified with the cause of the Lich page. as well as brilliant, young lawyers in the city and has achieved a no less enviable disis Swift assumed the chair and an-1 identified with the cause of the Irish peo-1 II, 1880, he married Miss Anna Spencer.

DR ROBT. M FUNKHOUSER

After a councing the business and the convent of Chairman Taske named the temporary officers, as selected by the City Central Committee, as follows: Chairman, William H. Swift; secretary, Thomas Barrett; sequent-ad-arms, George Gausanias.

The following assistant secretaries were amed John J. Manton, Joseph Spiegelit, George Gausanias.

The following assistant secretaries were amed John J. Manton, Joseph Spiegelit, and industrial standing in the community. Their election will insure to the citizens of St. Louis an honest, fearlies and progressive administration of the duties of their offices. Below will be found a brief sketch of the career of each of the named of military academy at Waynesser and Charles Haughton were named O'Neili Ryan, nominee for Circuit Judgs, of Virginia, winning the orator's medal, the was for some time associate editor of the was from the Law Department of the University and graduated in 1885 from the Law Department of the University of Virginia, winning the orator's medal, the was for some time associate editor of the was for some time as for the public schools of partical manter to standard in the community. The men selected by the convention to I sistant Circuit Attorney, was born Novem-



WALTER B DOUGLAS W SCOTT HANCOCK JOSEPH W FOLK WARWICK HOUGH FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

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Hines of the Committee on Permanent Or Bines of the Committee on Permanent Or-ganization reported, recommending that the temporary officers be made permanent. The report recommended further that nomi-nations be made in the following order: Circuit Judges, Sheriff, Coroner, Circuit at-torney, Assistant Circuit Attorney and Public Administrator; that nominating speeches be limited to five minutes, and that all resolutions be referred to the com-mittee without reading. The report was an animously adopted. usly adopted.

How Nominations Were Made.

When reminations for Circuit Judges were called for Given Campbell responded for the First Ward, placing in nomination O'Neill Ryan. Ben F. Clark nominated Warwick Hough, and Charles F. Kelly nominated Walter B. Doughas. These were the only candidates named, and on roll call they received the unanimous vote of the

convention.

For Sheriff, E. F. Cunningham of the Sixth Ward placed in nomination Joseph F. Dickmann. No other candidate was named and Mr. Dickmann's nomination

Doctor John H. Simon of the Twenty-fifth Ward placed before the convention the name of Doctor Robert M. Funkhouser for Coroner. Doctor Funkhouser also had the field to himself and was nominated by ac-

For Circuit Attorney, Ben F. Clark placed in nomination Joseph W. Folk. Charies T. Noisnd seconded the nomination. Mr. Folk

was nominated by acclamation.
Winfield Scott Hancock was placed in
nomination for Assistant Circuit Attorney by Avery Webb, from the First Ward, the seconding speech being made by Nick Belt. Mr. Hancock was also nominated by ac-

Garrard Strode was nominated for Public Administrator by William H. O'Brien of the Twentieth Ward. P. J. Carmody made the seconding speech. There being no other candidate in the field, Mr. Strode's nomina-tion was made by acclamation.

Pledged to Municipal Reform. The Committee on Resolutions, through Its chairman, S. B. Sale, presented its re-

because of the Committees on Perminent Organization and Resolutions. There being no contests, the Committee on Credentials was depended with On motion, it was decided not to recognize proxice.

Committees Named.

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Joseph F. Dickmann, the nomine of the solid, conservative business men of t He began practicing under the guidance of Mr. Campbell, and has achieved a reputa-tion in the profession as a brilliant trial lawyer, a close student of law and evidence, and an elequent advocate. His fame as an orator is national.

Mr. Ryan is a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, and of the Legten of Honor, having served as supreme chancellor of that order. Although taking active part in politics, Mr. Ryan has always eschewed office holding, and office seeking.

He was married in 1897 to Miss Mary Carmen Ruschoe, daughter of H. Ruschoe.

WARWICK HOUGH.

Judge Warwick Hough, nomince for Cirand warwing frough installed for Cir-cuit Judge, is one of the most distinguished and learned members of the St. Louis bar. He was born in Loudon County, Virginia, in 1826, and removed with his father to Missouri in INS, settling at Jefferson City. He was educated in the private schools, and graduated at the State University of Mis-souri in 1854. At the ege of 15 he was li-brarian of the State library, and before he was 21 was appointed Assistant State Geologist, and later was chief clerk to the Secretary of State. He was admitted to the bar in 1850, and a year later was law partner of Attorney General J. Proctor Knott. In 1861 he was appointed Adjutant General. In 1862 he was appeinted Steretary of State, but resigned to enter the Con-federate service. After the war he estab-lished a law practice in Kansas City, and in 1874 was elected Judge of the Supreme Court, serving ten years, two of which he was Chief Justice. He came to St. Louis in 1884, at the end of his term, Judge Hough is regarded as one of the

ablest lawyers in the State, and is dis-tingulahed for his learning, reholarly at-tainments and independence of thought. He is a Mason of the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rites, and a member of numerous benevolent and fraternal societies. His son, Warwick M. Hough, is also a lawyer of

WALTER B. DOUGLAS.

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Walter B. Douglas, nominee for Circuit
Judge, is a member of the law firm of
Wood & Douglas, in the Laclede building.
He was born in Chariton County, Missouri,
and is a graduate of Westminster College
and of the Harvard Law School, He has
been practicing law in St. Louis for twenty
years and is known as one of the most
able members of the bar. He is one of able members of the bar. He is one of the leading members of the St. Louis Law Society. In addition, he is a member of the Mercantile Club, the Field Club, the Legion of Honor and the Royal Areanum. He was married in 1891 and has four handsome

JOSEPH W. FOLK.

in 1872, locating in New York. From there he went to Chicago, and in 1876 came to this city. He entered the employ of Julius Petersen, and two years later started in business for himself. He is president of the Joseph F. Dickman Seed Company, at No. 1110 North Broadway. He has always here, a Democrat taking scripe party in been a Democrat, taking serive part in every campaign, and striving for clean, straight politics. Although giving freely of his means to the support of his party, Mr. Dickman has never sought office. He is a member of a number of benevotent and fraternal societies, and a thoroughly domestic term.

DR. ROBERT M. FUNKHOUSER. Doctor Robert M. Funkhouser, nominer for Coroner, is one of the foremost men in the medical profession. He was born in St. Louis in Isa. He was educated under the tu-tership of Eishop Dunlap, graduated at the University of Virginia and in 1871 from Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H. He studied law and medicine, and graduated from Columbia Law School, N. Y. He was admitted to the bar in New York, and St. Louis in 1873, and received the doctor's de-gree a year bater in the University of New York. He came to St. Louis and three years as assistant demonstrator of amatomy at Misseuri Medical College. He helped found Beaumont Medical College in 1876 and filled its chair of clinical surgery until 1891. He was also consulting physician to the City and Female hospitals cian to the City and Female hospitals.

Doctor Funkhouser is noted for his original researches in physiology, psychology and
surgery. He is a member of the American
Medical Association, Mismouri State Medical
Society, Medico-Chirurgical Seciety, Massona,
Legion of Honor, Royal League and Sons
of the Revolution. He has been twice married.

GARRARD STRODE.

ried.

Garrard Strode nomines for Public Administrator, was born in St. Louis, October 1, 1864. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the commer-cial department of Washington University in 1879. He was appointed deputy clerk in the Probate Court under Judge Weerner and remained in that position for several years. A position in the office of Public Administrator, under Martrom D. Lewis, was then given him, and he remained there two years. He was afterwards in partnership with Mr. Lewis for several years. After leaving Mr. Lewis he embarked in business for himself, settling up estates and attending to Probate Court business for private individuals. He has an office at No. 715% Chestnut street.
Mr. Strede is married.

TO CHOOSE ANOTHER ELECTOR. Mr. Pufahl Withdraws to Run for Of-

JOSEPH W. FOLK.

Joseph W. Folk, nominee for Circuit Attorney, is a young lawyer of recognized ability. He was born in Brownsville, Tenn, in 1883, and comes of a distinguished Southern family. He graduated in 1893 at Vanderbill University, with high honors, and came to St. Louis to practice law. His ability at once won him recognition, and he has built up an extensive practice, and represents many important interests. His distinguished conservative course in seeking to nifed and conservative course in seeking to fished and conservative course in seeking to fished and conservative course in seeking to middates for Electors and make the tame for him the friendship of union labor and the esteem of the general public. He has never held nor sought office. He is married, Winfield Scott Hancock, nomince for As
Mr. Pufahl Withdraws to Han Committee will meet to-day at the Laclede Hotel. The meeting and E. P. Canningham.

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Precinct No. 20 (Wellston)—J. H. Hubeling, P.
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Sam Steele, J. W. Copeland,
Precinct No. 31 (Centrar)—John Gedale, Henry
E. Eates, James Bornbades, Eugens Colman, C.
Cerliss, A. J. R. Liek,
Precinct No. 32 (Mehiville)—Henry Wilchen,
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Stockhaker, Thomas F. Reyne, August Behing. SAMPLE OF GOOD REGISTRATION.

> John J. O'Brien Compliments Election John J. O'Brien Compliments Election
> Commissioners on Their Work.
> Secretary Hoblitzelle of the Board of
> Election Commissioners yesterday received
> the following letter from John J. O'Brien
> of the John O'Brien Boder Company:
> "As Democratic judge of the Election District. Twenty-eighth Ward, I take great
> pleasure in complimenting you on the efficiency exhibited in making the general
> registration in the City Hall. In our precimet alone, which, I believe, is one of the
> largest in the city, same having about 100
> registered voters, we had about 400 men
> come in during last Thesday and Saturday
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Out of this entire number we found but Out of this entire number we found but one mistake, and that was a Republican who had written his own name wrong. Certain newspapers have been publishing articles calculated to convey wrong impressions, and I think, in justice to the Beard of Election Commissioners, same should be refuted."

DESPERATE FLORY SCHEMES.

State Committee Tries to Hoodwink the Laboring People of the State.

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For some time the Republican State Committee has been industriously circulating documents alleged to be the statements of the Workmen's Protective League of Missouri, in which it inderess the candidacy of Joseph Flory.

An investigation has been made by local representatives of labor and the Workmen's Protective League turns cut to be an organization that estate principally in the brains of the Campaign Committee of the Republican State Committee. It has no affiliation with the regular labor councils of the city and its existence is not recognized by any union in the city or State. Two railway conductors, whose manes are Lewis and Chee, are the prime movers in the enterprise.

The effort to descive the laboring men of the State by such organizations is not so fruiting as the Republicans would have them appear. The laboring element is describing Mr. Flery as rodents do a sinking ship. They are not hoodwinked by any confidence games the managers of the Republican campaign are working.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT CAMPAIGN. Mr. O'Malley to Inaugurate It This

Mr. O'Malley to Inaugurate It This Evening.

The Democratic campaign in the Eleventh Congressional District will be opened this evening with a vigor and enthusiasm all the more marked because so long delayed. The friends of Patrick O'Malley, the Democratic nomines, and J. Frank Merryman, his whilom opponent for the nomination, have shaken hands over their temperary differences, buried the past and started in to make a fight for the district that will cause the Republicans to stay awake night and day from this time forward.

The campaign will be fermally haugurated at a meeting to be held to-nish at No. 41M Easton avenue, under the auspices of the Twenty-sixth Ward Club, Mr. O'Malley will be the principal speaker and will be assisted by Jusige Thomas Morris, George Neville and E. F. Cunningham.

TO-DAY

It isn't worth while to wait till to-morrow. You need that Overcoat or Suit now, don't you?-and this is the best place to get it.

You will be sure of good clothing here.

You are certain to be properly fitted.

You are bound to get your full money's

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men being in the parade, which marched through the principal streets. Congressman Lloyd addressed an immense audience in the big courtroom. He was followed by Ferry Rader of Jefferson City. Both made strong speeches and received much applause. An overflow meeting was also held at the opera-house, addressed by H. B. Shain of Sedalia. To-night O. M. Parnett of Sedalia spoke to a jacked audience at the Courthouse. His speech was well received and created much enthusiasm.

Detzell Will Be Re-elected.

The Judies to serve at the November election in St. Lauis County were appointed yesterday by the County Court in a special session held at Clayton for that purpose, in the list that follows the first three names of each precinct are Espublican Judges and the hast three Democrats:

Proclay No. 1 (Clayton) John Grienleger, St., D. C. Pesantata, Bernaud Feeer, Owen stamon W. P. Mornaud J. T. Applet.

Proclay No. 2 (Stratuson) H. R. Spoede, Antrew Serger, Courag Grieb, Thomas Snyter, A. L. Danny, Henry Wolliss.

Proclay No. 2 (Clayton) Butt., Ed. Sundling, Chareno etampleti, W. S. Love, Leuis Films, Ch. P. Haldwitt, Charlese Lampbell, W. S. Love, Leuis Films, C. P. Haldwitt, Charlese Company, Company Beizell Will Be Re-elected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 18.—The campaign in Websier County is warming up. A joint discussion was had yesserilay between W. D. Deizell, Democrat, and Sam Sheldon. Republicus, candidates for the Legislature. A large crowd was in town to hear the dehate, and it was the general opinion that belzell had the best of the argument. He will be re-elected Representative by an increased majority.

Newman Spoke on Trusts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Peplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 18.—A big Demo ratic rally was held here to-night. H. A Newman addressed a big gritlering at the Courtboxe. H. devices providing the re-Courthouse. He devoted most marks to trusts and imperialism.

Political Notes.

District to railfy the nomination of Petri & O'Malley. Among the spenkers will be Patrick O'Malley, O'Nell Ryan, Sum B. Cook, Given Campbell, Charles F. Kelly and Joseph W. Folk.

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The Second Ward Republican League Club will have a flag-taining to-night at Broadway and North Market street. Addresses will be made by Coroner Lloyd, Eagen McQuillin and Congressman Joy.

About 350 persons were present at the raily of the Eryan-Dockery Club held in the Armory Hall at Kirkwood list night. The principal speaker was A. H. Kallmeyer and his remarks were veciferously cheered. There were also short addresses by the Candidates for the various county offices.

There will be a meeting to-morrow night at Hashagen's Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues, under the auspices of the Campaign Committee of the Eleventh District Congressional Committee, which will be addressed by J. Frank Mervyman and other able speakers.

Jaffield J. Buller, Sterling P. Bond, A. C. Maroney and Joseph W. Folk will address a meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Club at Benton to-night, in the hell at Frather and New Manchester arenues.

The First Ward Democrata will hold a

and New Manchester avenues.

-The First Ward Democrata will hold a mass meeting and torchilicht narrie tonight. The club will meet at Twentieth and Bissell streets. G. E. Golterman, A. H. Robb, T. P. River and A. A. Sikira will be the speakers.

-The Railway Men's Sound Money Club will meet to-night at its handquarters at Fourth street and Washington avenue. A number of local speakers will be present.

-Edwin Silver of Kaneas City, one of the leasing Democratic politicians on the Shannon-Gregory side, was at Democratic State

#### **ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ADVENTURERS RETURN**

Elmer George and Thomas Wilson Wandered Twenty Miles on Their Runaway Trip.

Elmer George and Thomas Wilson, 11-year-old adventurers, returned to their respective parental roofs last night. They were footsore and weary; their shoes were dusty; their stomachs were empty, and their hearts were sail. In the course of the evening they made many reiterations of their determination to never run away again.

Elmer lives at No. 1114A North Compton avenue; Thomas lives at No. 263 Easton avenue. Thomas is red-haired and wears glasses; Elmer is red-haired and does not wear glasses. Both attend the Stoddard School with more or less regularity, and it was the "less" that caused them to run away Tuesday, as was related in The Re-public yesterday. They thought they were badly treated at their homes; they knew that school teachers were thorns in the firsh of young persons; and they decided to run away, shoot bears, a few Indians, some squirrels, and be men. Their parents did not know where they

were until yesterday morning when a farmer named Brown telephoned to Mr. Wilson, and, later, to Mr. George, that the two boys were at his home, near Fern Ridge, which is some 29 miles out on the Olive rock road. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went out there to get them, and here is the

Ridge, which is some 20 miles out on the olive rock road. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went out there to get them, and here is the story the boys told when they got back home:

Thomas: "Elmer persuaded me to run away. We started out at noon Tuesday. We found a farmer. He took us in his waron to stop and we walked to the city limits. Then we found another farmer, and he let us ride two or three miles. Then we walked some more. Then we rode some and walked some more. Then we rode some and walked some, and at last got to Central Post Office. We usked a man in a grocery store if he had any work. He said he hadn't, but was going to Will Minor's and he would take us there. Mr. Minor didn't have any work, either, but he let us stay there all night.

"Next morning we started back home and walked and walked. About noon we stopped at a lady's house, and she gave us some bread and apple butter. Then we walked and rode and thought we ought to be nearly home, when a farmer told us we were going west instead of east. He gave us a lift, and then we walked some more to Farmer Hill's. He gave us our supper and let us sleep there that night. Yesterday morning he saw in The Republic that two hoys were missing, and we told him we were the boys. Then he drove us five miles to Mr. Brown's, and Mr. Brown telephoned, and we stayed at his house and played in the orchard, and in the afternoon walked to the Missouri Factife Raliroad tracks, and mamma and papa came after us."

Elmer: "Tom persuaded me to go with him. We didn't get anything to eat the first night, and no breakfast next morning. Then we got the apple butter and bread. That night we got a pretty good meal after we had piled up all the wood he had in the yard. I am't going to run away any more; but a big man who took us part of the way, he told us he had run away when he was little and had never been back home since then. Running away is hard work, and folks don't seem to have much that boys can do for their meals."

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According to the engineer of the train and several witnesses. Stillham was halfand several witnesses. Stillham was half-way across the tracks when the engine struck him. He evidently did not observe Home indicated that he had been admitted the approach of the train, notwithstanding Engineer Pearley declares he whistled sev-

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